6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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TWO HURT NEAR SPRINGFIELD IN PISTOL BATTLE

One Men Shot Held for Distillery Robbery—Police Think Two Attacked By Unknown Whisky "High Jackers"

PARTICIPANTS GIVE SEVERAL VERSIONS OF AFFRAY

By Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, June 5—George Williams is in a hospital here suffering from bullet wounds and James Brewer is so badly hurt he cannot be moved as a result of a pistol battle among alleged bootleggers near Springfield last night. First reports contained no details. Brewer was recently held to the Federal court charged with robbing the Weiskopf distillery near Midway April 28th. Both Williams and Brewer reside here.

When police found an automobile dripping with blood in front of a residence here the story began to unfold. Ownership of the machine was traced to Mrs. Ehel Murphy, Winchester, who said she was driving with her sister, Grace Boone, near Nicholasville early today. They met a wounded man who had been shot by a highwayman and asked to be taken to a Lexington hospital. They brought him to the residence of J W. Spellon here who procured medical aid.

Williams, however said he and Brewer were riding with two women they did not know and were near Springfield when they were fired at from the roadside. Brewer was shot through the back and Williams through the right leg and shoulder. He said a passing automobile halted. Brewer was taken to Lebanon and Willims with the women came to town here. Police say the men were wounded as the result of a pistol battle with unknown whiskey "high jackers" in the suburbs of Spring field Brewer's condition is serious. Williams' wounds are not serious.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT MINGO YESTERDAY WITH $8000 LOSS

A destructive fire at Mingo coal mines yesterday burned the rotary converter and the power house at the mines, entailing a loss of about $8000 by the company. The loss was complete as there was not insurance. Whether the cause was defective structure or lightning is not known

The fire will cause a slight reduction in the crew at Mingo until the power house can be rebuilt. However, the men will be concentrated in the other mine and no marked difference in production will be shown.

MEN INJURED IN SUNDAY AUTO ACCIDENT IMPROVING

Victims of the Sunday afternoon automobile accident are all improving. Frank Haynes who was more seriously injured than the others was removed to his home at the Junction yesterday afternoon and reports at noon today indicated that he was resting better and would recover unless unexpected complications set up. Tillman Haynes whose collar bone was broken was out in town today. Arthur Lewis has been transferred to his home here. Huston Whitaker is still at the Brosheer-Brummett hospital but his injuries are not considered serious.

ARMY APPLICANTS UNDER 21 MUST HAVE PARENTS' CONSENT

After July 1 all applicants for enlistment in the United States army who are under twenty-one will be required to present certificates indicating their parents' consent, according to Sgt. Ernest Wilson, local recruiting officer. Sterling Capps, and William Weaver of Speedwell and Robert Durham of Pittsburg, Ky., have enlisted for field artillery service at the Philippine Islands.

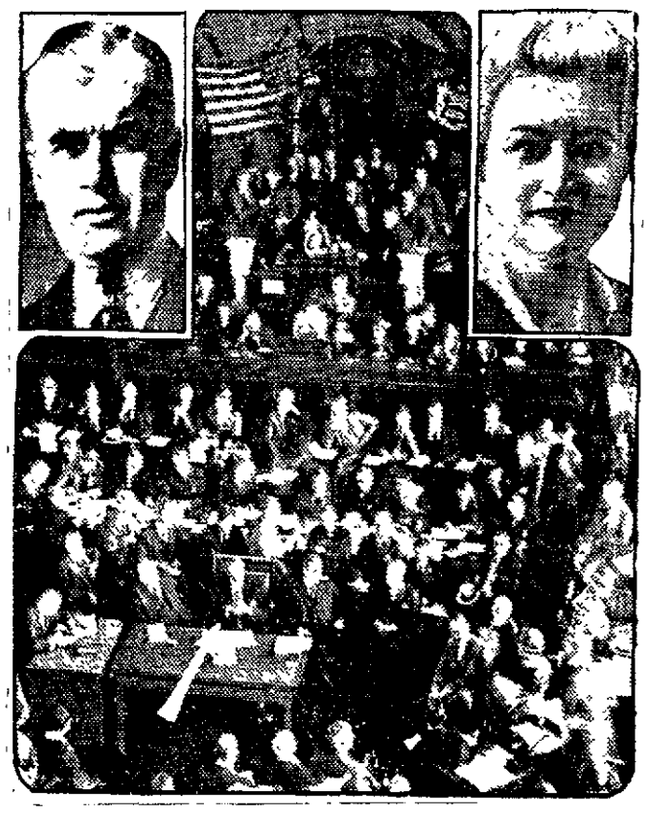
MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

Merchants' Association meeting, 7:30 p. m., Elks' Home.

Knights of Pythias meet, K. P. Hall 7:30 p. m.

Clara Kimball Young in "The Homes of Nara." Manring Theatre, 7:30 and 9 p. m.

NEW YORK WET AND DRY FIGHT



The scene at Albany, N. Y., when Governor Smith (arrow) heard arguments for and against the repeal of the state prohibition enforcement bill. Colonel Ransom H. Gillett (left) led the wets and Mrs. Ida B Sammis the dry forces.

EDITOR DISCUSSES ADS FOR CHURCHES

Says Minister Should First Consider Whether Service Is Worthy Public Participation

By Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, June 5.—Many churches as constituted at present are not ready for advertising their services, Graham Patterson, publisher of the Christian Herald, told the annual convention of the association of Advertising Clubs of the world today Te said they have no sound advertising proposition because they are offering the public so little and their services was not ready for a broader public. He believed the first job of a minister contemplating adoption of an advertising policy is frank discussion to see if he and his helpers are worthy of public participation.

SECOND OIL WELL DUG AT ROSE HILL

Bottom Other Well Cemented, Pump to Extract Salt Water Being Installed

Drilling of a second oil well eight hundred feet from the first began at the Rose Hill field yesterday. It was though that a depth of a hundred or more feet would be reached today.

The bottom of the other well which became flooded with salt water has been cemented and a pump for extracting the water will begin operation this week. The engine for the pump is now at th ewell. Work of pumping out the oil and running it into tanks will begin soon, according to J. H Walker, vice president of the Rose Hill Oil company. He says he can not even estimate the capacity of the well yet, but that he thinks that several wells like it will produce oil in paying quantities.

The new well is being bored on the same anticline as the other though at a slightly lower elevation. Advice of oil experts is being followed in the work to minimize the risk as much as possible. Government oil experts who were here recently said that the Rose Hill oil is of the highest quality.

MERRY-GO-ROUND GOING UP ON CORNER OF LOTHBURY

A merry-go-round is being put up on the vacant lot at the corner of Lothbury avenue and Nineteenth street by the Dixie Amusement company. The present plans are to maintain the amusement here two weeks'

Asked if any other appliances of a carnival nature would be operated, the manager said that "two or three concessions" would probably be added, this depending altogether on the business outlook.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochran, who have been at the Hotel Cumberland for several months, have taken the Philip Keeney home on Dorchester avenue for the summer.

FLOUR LOWEST PRICE IN 6 YEARS

Big Mill Cuts Fifteen Cents a Barrel—Cost Now $6.25 For Car Lots

By Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, June 5.—Flour prices dropped to the lowest in six years today when one of the largest mills here cut fifteen cents a barrel on family patents The new low price is six dollars and a quarter for car lots.

Five Initiated Into B. P. O. E.

Five men were initiated into the Order of Elks at the meeting last night. Lunch was served after the initiatory work and a social hour was enjoyed Those who were taken into the order are: J. Lyman, R. B. Hatfield, H. Effron, John Gann and R. C. Frizzell.

NEW YORK FORCES BEING REORGANIZED

Prohi Agents In New York Prepare To Cope With Difficulties of Enforcement

NEW YORK, June 5.—Reorganization of federal agencies for prosecution of violation of the Volstead Act as a result of the repeal of the Mullan-Gage state enforcement act, was begun today by district attorneys in the southern and eastern judicial districts and the state prohibition director.

Federal attorney Hayward declined to disclose in detail the plans he had made to cope with the situation.

There are less than fifty federal prohibition agents at work in New York city a tpresent, it was stated at state prohibition headquarters.

Disposition of liquor valued at $18,000,000 seized by the police was being held p pending final court decisions. It was declared that no liquor would be restored to its former owners unless there was proof that it had been illegally seized.

Police commissioner Enright announced that police orders regarding enforcement of liquor laws in force before the Mullan-Gage law was repealed have not been rescinded, but have been merely suspended.

Will Farley of Pineville was here Sunday.

Miss Mary Byrd Givens will return today from a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. L Beazley, in Stanford.

Mrs. Charles Collier of Fork Ridge was shopping here yesterday.

Mrs. S. R. Short of Pineville has purchased the brick cottage on Englewood road, recently occupied by W. E. Dupont from Mrs. E. Harrison of Los Angeles, the deal being made through J. L. Maurine Co. Mrs Short will move to Middlesboro soon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams who have been living at the Hotel Cumberland have taken the P. T. Colgan home on West Cumberland avenue for the summer while the Colgans are on their vacation in the east.

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR STATE GOLF MEET NEXT WEEK

Thirteenth Annual Tournament to Be Held at Louisville Country Club June 13-16—Many Entries Expected

MANY ENTERTAINMENTS ARRANGED FOR VISITORS

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 4.—The thirteenth annual tournament of the Kentucky State Golf Association will be held at the Louisville Country Club June 13-16, according to the program of events announced by Alexander Heyburn, president. Members of a score of golf clubs throughout the state are expected to participate in the various events.

Entry lists for the tournament will close at noon June 11, according to Mr. Heyburn. Plans have been made for entry fees to be paid to the individual clubs and then transmitted to the Louisville Country Club. The links at the Audubon Cherokee and Standard clubs have been offered for the use of visiting players and these courses will be open throughout the week for practice. Many entertainments, including a dinner and dance the Louisville Country Club, have been arranged for the visiting players.

The program of events, with the proposed time scedule, follows:

Match Play Events

Kentucky State Championship—16 low scores in medal play round of 36 holes tomquality for elimination match play of eighteen holes in first and second rounds, 36 holes in semi-finals and finals. Trophies to the winner and runner-up.

President's Trophy—Next 16 low scores in medal play round of 36 holes to qualify for elimination match play of 18 holes in all round Trophy to winner and runner-up.

Bluegrass Trophy—Next 16 low scores in medal play round of 18 holes to qualify for elmination match play of 18 in all rounds. Trophy to the winner and runner-up.

Derby Trophy—Next 16 low scores in medal play round of 18 holes to qualify for elimination match of 18 holes in all rounds Trophy to the winner and runner-up.

Championship Consolation—Beaten eight in the first round of the Championship Flight continue at 18 holes match play. Trophy to the winner.

President's Flight continue at 18 holes match play. Trophy to the winner.

President's Consolation—Beaten eight in the first round of the President's Flight continue at 18 holes match play. Trophy to the winner.

Medal Play Events

Low Gross Medal—For low gross scorn for 36 holes on qualifying day.

Low Net Medal—For low net score for 18 holes on qualifying day.

Pendennis Trophy—For low net score of 18 holes to be played Friday June 15, open only to non-qualifiers and players eliminated in match play events. (In case more than 19 holes are played(the first 18 holes will count.)

Team Match Trophy—To the clubs whose five man team has the lowest total gross score (aggregate), each man's first eighteen holes in the qualifying round to count. Entries for the team match close te 6 P. M. June 11.

Kentucky State Open Championship—36 holes medal play, Friday, June 15 Three cash prizes for the lowest gross scores.

Sweepstakes—18 holes medal play, Saturday, June 16 Entrance fee, golf ball—60 per cent to low net, 30 per cent to second low net, 10 per cent to third low net. Everybody eligible.

Special Trophy—To be awarded to club outside of Louisville having largest attendance based on the percentage of its handicap list It is hoped that this will be the most representative tournament that the association has ever held and every club is urged to send a large number of players.

Schedule Of Events

Wednesday, June 13: 7:15 A. M. Qualifying round for all flights: 16 low scores for 36 holes qualifying for the Championship Trophy: Next 16 low scores for 36 holes qualify for the President's Trophy: Next 16 low scores for 18 holes qualifying for the Bluegrass Trophy; Next low scores for 18 holes qualify for the Beargrass Trophy: Next 16 low scores for 18 holes for the Derby Trophy. Medal for the low gross of 36 holes. Medal for the low net for 18 holes. Team Match Low score for five man team.

Thursday June 14—7:45 A. M First round, match play. 18 holes for all flights. 1 P. M Second round match play. 18 holes for all flight.

Friday June 15—7:45 A. M Semi finals, first half, Championship Flight. Semi-finals, President's Bluegrass, Beargrass and Derby Flights. Kentucky State Open Championship first round, medal play. First round Championship and President's Flights Consolations. 18 holes, match play. 1 P. M. Semi-finals, second half Championship Flights. Finals, President's Bluegrass, Beargrass and Derby Flights. Kentucky State Open Chamionship, second round, medal play. Semi Trophy for low net score for 18 holes to be played by non-qualifiers and players eliminated in match play events (to be played at anytime during the day.)

Saturday June 16—9 A. M. Finals first half. Championship Flight Finals, Championship and President's Consolations. 2 P. M. Finals second half. Championship flight.

SWEEPSTAKES.

FIVE KILLED 40 INJURED WHEN TRAIN DERAILED

Special Grand Trunk Train Was Carrying Knights Templar From Western Michigan to State Convention At Flint

ACCIDENT OCCURRED TWO MILES WEST OF DURAND

By Associated Press.

DURAND, Mich., June 5.—Five persons were killed and about forty others members of various Knight Templar commanderies in western Michigan, were injured when a special Grand Trunk railroad train was derailed two miles west of here today Train made up at Grand Rapids and carrying Knights Templar to the state convention in Flint. The dead included Engineer Frank Pearsoll and fireman Joseph Parker, both of Durand, John Erickson and Herbert Wildron of Ionia, and Newsboro.

The cause of the wreck was undetermined.

DISTILLERY ROBBED 90 CASES WHISKY

Four Arrested at Lebanon, Held On Charge—One Had Pistol of Warehouse Guard

By Associated Press

LEXINGTON, June 5.—Wathen, Mueller, and Kobert distillery warehouse at Lebanon was robbed last night and ninety cases of whiskey stolen. Prohibition agent J. W. Philips at Lebanon arrested three men who said they were from Louisville and a fourth man who is said to have had the pistol belonging to one of the guards.

BOY STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE FRIDAY EVENING IMPROVING

The condition of Roy Estes, four-year old son of Wiley Estes, who was struck by an automobile near the overhead bridge Friday night, is improving according to the attending physician.

The boy and his older brother were walking along the road when a speeding car struck him, breaking his leg and lacerating his left cheek. The motorist did not stop to ascertain the damage he had done and his identity is still unknown.

BARACA BANQUET THURSDAY NIGHT TO HEAR MAYFIELD MAN

The Baraca Bible Class of the First Baptist church will give a banquet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at Baraca Hall, and at this time Arthur Fox, teacher of the Mayfield Men's Bible Class will be the chief speaker. The Mayfield class has held the honor of having the largest Sunday school class in Kentucky for some time, until displaced by the local Baraca class of which T. R. Hill is speaker.

L. D. Hill will be toastmaster at the banquet Thursday night, which will be free to all members of the class. Several stunts are planned for entertainment on this occasion. Free busses will be run from Yellow Creek, Edgewood, Binghamtown and the East End to bring members to this banquet.

HARDING SPEAKS TO SHRINERS IN MEETING TODAY

Says Justice Alone Entitles Fraternal Organization to Survive—Secret Fraternity Differs From Secret Conspiracy

PRAISES WHAT HE CALLS "HIGH PURPOSE" SOCIETY

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 5.—"Justice alone entitles fraternal organizations to survive. A secret fraternity is one thing, a secret conspiracy is another," President Harding declared today in an address at the Imperial Council session of the Mystic Shrine. "I like this high purposed fraternity because it is our assurance against menacing organizations," the President said. "In the very naturalness of association men band together for mischief to exert misguided zeal, to vent unreasoning malice to undermine the constitution. This is not fraternity, this is conspiracy. It is not associated uplift, it is organized destruction. But as long as twenty million Americans are teaching loyalty to the flag, due regard to constitutional authority and love of liberty under the law, we may be assured the future is secure."

TWO COAL FIELD LEAGUE GAMES PLAYED SATURDAY

HARLAN, June 5.—Harlan beat Clover Fork and Lynch beat Banner Fork Saturday in the third day of the coal field's league schedule.

The Harlan game was well played but the umpiring caused a number of arguments which delayed the game considerably. Hughes failed in his usual stellar game for Harlan owing to the bad trip he had undergone from Lexington but got the breaks and beat the visitors 6 to 3.

Lynch played at Banner Fork with a close score two to five in favor of the Bull Dogs. Banner Fork dispensed a better brand of ball than on the previous Sunday and Lynch was hard put to beat them. The results of Saturday's games places Lynch at the head of the league with Harlan second, Banner Fork third and Clover Fork trailing.

PROTEST AGAINST RECKLESS DRIVING

Rigid Enforcement Traffic Laws Twenty Miles an Hour, Contemplated By Lee County

Protests against reckless driving which frequently results in serious injury on the Rose Hill pike are being made by officials and leading citizens of Lee County, according to Chief H. E. Ball who visited the scene of the Sun-afternoon accident

Local motorists make up a large part of the traffic on this road and their reckless driving is taking heavy tolls. The state laws here and in Virginia prohibit a speed exceeding twenty miles per hour and, according to reports, forty miles is not unusual on this pike.

The only method of checking the dangerous practice, it appears, will be a rigid enforcement of the state traffic laws and the Lee County officers, it is understood, will apprehend any persons violating the road laws

SUNDAY TO BE I. O. O. F. DECORATION DAY HERE

Sunday, June 10, will be Oddfellow's Decoration Day, according to Charles E. Cooke, nd will be celebrated by the local organization. Graves of all the deceased members will be decorated in the early part of the afternoon after whic hthe members will return to the hall where refreshments will be served. Nearly all the cemeteries of this vicinity contain graves of Oddfellow members and the task of going to each of them will require some time.

Eight petitions for membership were received at the meeting last night The candidates will be initiated on June 18 when Grand Master Julius Heiburn will be here. A class of about twenty-five will be ready for the degree, it is thought.

Mrs .T. A. Philpot left Sunday night for Martinsville, Ind., where she will take medical treatment.

STATE FINISHES SPECIFICATIONS CITY STREETS

East End Improvement Will Cost Property Owners Only $192 Each 25-foot Lot, H. H. Asher Says Today

WILL PROBABLY ADVERTISE FOR BIDS NEXT WEEK

The state has made specifications for the building of the East End streets, in accordance with recommendations by the state engineer who was here recently and the specifications will be returned to Middlesboro this week, H. H. Asher, members of the State Highway Commission, said this morning.

Mr. Asher added that he understood the cost of building the East End streets would be approximately $192 for each twenty-five foot lot, this cost to cover the entire outlay to property owners, including grading, curbing, excavating and all the expense entailed. This is a comparatively small cost, and the protests which have arisen among property owners on East Cumberland avenue because of the proposed street improvements are expected to be silenced when they learn how cheaply the work will be done.

The state specifications state the kind of material and the amount of each material to be used. A driveway on each side with a park in the middle is the plan. The state will pay one-third of the cost. Bids will probably be advertised for as soon as the city receives the state specifications which Mr. Asher declared, would undoubtedly be this week.

HEALTH EXHIBIT PLANS PROGRESS

Committee Soliciting Prizes Today—Urged That Babies Be Registered This Week

The prize committee of the Health Exhibit has been busy today soliciting prizes from merchants for the winners in the exhibition. Merchants are generously donating articles for prizes, the committee reports. A list of the prizes and the donors will be published later.

Miss Edith Hart, chairman of the registration committee, says that a few babies were registered this morning, but the entrants are coming in much slower than was expected. Parents are urged to register their children this week. Any child in Bell county from six months to six years old may be entered in the exhibit. Registration may be done by a telephone call to Miss Hart, number 81.

All children of the first and second grades are invited to takepart in the baby parade on Saturday, June 16. Vehicles in the procession will be baby buggies, tricycles, doll buggies and any other small conveyances. A prize will be awarded the owner of the buggy which the judges consider the best decorated.

A number of group and individual prizes will be awarded winners of the physical perfection contest. One of these prizes are offered for the most perfect set of twins. Other prizes are offered for the best posters and health stories.

SEARCH ALL WHO ENTER LONDON COURTHOUSE YESTERDAY

To prevent a possible recurrence of the grim and spectacular tragedy which brought a climax to the Ball-Colson trial at Pineville a year ago, the London sheriff, by orders of the judge, searched all men at the door of the court room yesterday. So far as is known no weapons were found. The search was applied to spectators and witnesses as well as relatives of those concerned in the trial.

SMALL FIRE AT RESIDENCE OF J. W. ROLAND

HARLAN, June 5.—Fire at the residence of J. W. Roland on Cumberland avenue caused some excitement but practically no damage to the house. A spark from the chimney had ignited the shingle roof. It was discovered by Mr. Roland as he came from his office. He and Ray Moon extinguished the flames before the fire department reached the scene. The damaged house was repaired in a short time.

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THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15

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ONE YEAR	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

If any provide not for his own, and specially for those of his own house, he hath denie the faith, and is worse than an infidel.—I Tim. 5:8.

* * *

You are not very good if you are not better than your best friends imagine you to be.—Lavater.

LOUISVILLE PAPERS AND SOUTHEASTERN KENTUCKY

"If people should wonder why, in Eastern Kentucky, there is feeling in respect of certain Louisville newspapers, we submit the statement given currency as to the Henry Ford deal as an instance in evidence. That statement set forth that Ford had paid a matter of some $14,000,000 for property located in two counties and that this price exceeds the valuation for taxation of all the property in those counties. What are the facts? The purchase covers lands in five counties, not two, and the price of record is not fourteen millions, but three. The taxation values are many times greater If a blunder, a most unfortunate one and, in any event, a blunder as yet uncorrected."

The foregoing item from the Louisville Herald illustrates fairly the reason that citizens of this section have recently become so bitter against the Bingham papers in Louisville. The coal industry is the one big industry in this section, and the great amount of misinformation regarding conditions here that has been spread is responsible for the general prejudice that exists against this section

As a matter of fact it is no exaggeration to say that ninety per cent of the coal mines in Kentucky today are losing money. The demand and price are equally lax, labor is uncertain and the car shortage continues to take from the operator the small satisfaction and profit that is left in the industry.

Yet central and northern Kentucky still strongly urge greater taxation for this section and point to examples of unfair assessment. An example of assessment recently was pointed out to us in the sale of some coal property near Pineville. This was 4500 acres of Bell County coal land, owned by Circuit Judge Thomas R Gordon of Louisville and the Boone Logan estate of Pineville. The tract was sold at voluntary sale the other day for twenty dollars an acre and the owners were very well satisfied with the sale. It was interesting to note in connection with the sale that the land was assessed at twenty dollars an acre.

Coal operators of this section are as willing to have fair assessment of their property as any one but they are not willing to have added burden put on an industry that is not even now a paying one. They realize that this section takes more money from the state treasury than some other parts of the state, but is this not because of the comparatively short time that it has made any attempt to develop schools and roads? In comparison with the long period in which other sections have received help from the state our demands are only just.

A challenge to the Louisville press to send representatives down here to investigate conditions, thoroughly and impartially, has been voiced by local coal men, and in echoing it herein we express the opinion that, should the Louisville papers see fit to do so, they would change their opinion of leaders in this industry in regard to their "profiteering, and buccaneering" and varied "outrages."

"There are too many bootleggers," says an official, failing to mention how many is enough.

THERE'S A COG LOOSE SOMEWHERE

THE OPEN FORUM

Editor the Daily News:

One of the candidates for governor recently spoke in favor of taxing coal production and made strenuous use of the conditions existing at Lynch to support his argument. He said that Lynch is a separate kingdom inside the state of Kentucky, an autocracy breaking all the laws of the land, crushing labor and corrupting elections. He says the United States Steel Corporation is taking coal out of the state and he proposes to take it

This means that, in order to punish the one company in this part of the state that to fit in with what he thinks a coal operator is like, he would tax coal and this would hit all whether just or unjust. There are a hundred coal mines in Harlan county. Why tax ninety-nine to strike one?

Henry Ford owns and operates two or three of these mines. He is said to treat labor pretty well and the other operators are compelled to treat their men about as well as he does because otherwise the men would leave them and go to Henry Ford's place.

Miners evidently are not treated very badly at Lynch. There is no law to make them stay there. Miners seem to like to move about. One argument that a certain class of miners make in favor of working at Lynch is because agitators are kept out of there and they will not have to suffer from a strike every few months.

Let us even grant that conditions at Lynch are bad; that the elections are held and controlled corruptly and that Lynch is an autocracy. This state of affairs is not because the United States Steel Company is mining coal at the place but it is because the Unite States Steel Company is a trust. Similar evil conditions exist at Gary, Indiana, and at every industrial center controlled by this corporation.

It is not coal that is responsible but the trust which is permitted through national laws to exercise a monopoly. At Herrin, Illinois, last year a labor trust committed ferocious outrages as bad as anything ever done by the Steel trust.

William Jennings Bryan said recently that he did not believe that men developed from animals, that God made them, but that God had never yet made a man good enough to properly exercise the power of a trust or monopoly.

Since the above mentioned candidate for governor is now and has been for several years a member of congress why has he not used his opportunity to remedy laws controlling trusts by action of congress?

If Lynch is an autocracy exercising despotic powers against men who want to be members of unions and work there, let us look also at the other side of the picture which is, that in certain places, West Kentucky, for instance, the United Mine Workers which is a labor trust, completely controls the situation. It is an autocracy that exercises despotic powers against those miners who do not want to be union members It is the monopoly or trust idea that is evil, not coal production

Mr. Barkley has plainly said in other parts of Kentucky that he intends to take three-eights part of the taxes off of farms and city property and place it on coal production. That proposition would place a large part of the unjust double taxation on mine laborers whether union or non-union

W. E. GUNN.

Do you know Baseball?
by Billy Evans

Questions

ONE—Base runner steals third with that base occupied. Is the runner on third forced to try for the plate, with both runners standing on the bag?

TWO—With two base runners standing on the same bag, what is the proper way for the fielder to retire one of them?

THREE—Why are base runners given the right to advance on a foul ball that is caught?

FOUR—Did the infield fly rule ever apply with only first base occupied and less than two out?

FIVE—If pitcher, after coming to his pitching position, is confused as to his signal, can he drop his hands and ask for a new signal or must he retain his pitching position?

Answers

ONE—The base runner on third is not forced to dash for the plate. A base runnre can only be forced to advance in order to make room for the batsman. The base belongs to the runner originally on third. If the runner who stole third with the base occupied can get back to second before being touched out, he has that right

TWO—Fielder with the ball should touch the runner who has advanced to a certain base, when he finds two men on said base. The base always belongs to the original occupant, who is immune from being retired while on the bag.

THREE—A foul fly that is caught retires a batsman. The ball is in play hence a base runner should have the right to advance if possible.

FOUR—No, because there is no chance for a double play with only first occupied if the batsman runs out his hit as he should.

FIVE—It is a balk if he drops his hands. He must retain his pitching position, or back off the rubber if he desires to drop his hands.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem

COMPANIONS

By Berton Braley

Good friends, whose magic fills me
With tales of every kind,
Whose cheer or pathos thrills me
And stimulates my mind;
Who lead me in my roaming
To lands beyond my ken,
Then bring me blithely homing
Again;

Keen friends, who make life savor
Of wonder and romance.
Who make my spirit braver
Amid the thrall of chance.
Who yarn of sword and saber,
Broad seas, great skies above.
Of battle, play and labor,
And love;

True friends, when days are sunny
Or dark as they can be,
Who do not borrow money
Or drag me out to tea;
Wise friends, who gird and arm me
Against fate's hooks and crooks.
Here's to these friends who charm me.
My books.

In Chicago, one asks divorce because he fed her on peanuts, making a monkey out of her.

Some of the fish caught early this spring are six feet long now.

The Tangle

AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS
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LETTER FROM MRS JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON TO HER DAUGHTER, MRS. LESLIE PRESCOTT

I have been somewhat worried about you dear daughter, because I have not had a letter from you for over a week, but I expect that your unusual household tasks have kept you busy.

Alice is 'way up in the air and walking on sky-blue clouds tipped with gold because her father has consented to let her go abroad She is leaving on the Mauretania two weeks from today.

I have received a cable from Mrs. Stokley, saying not to worry about Alice as she will meet her in Liverpool and take good care of her and, since they will be returning when she is ready to come home, she will bring her safely home.

I don't think I would have consented to Alice's going at all if Karl Whitney had not been going over this summer. Someway he is such a dependable chap and I know that he will give Alice an awfully good time and will be as careful of her as her own brother would. Already he and Alice have planned to do London in thorough fashion.

Karl, you know, ever since you and he were sweethearts, has seemed like one of the family.

If you show this letter to Jack, dear, tell him that I have never regretted for one moment giving you to him because I think it will do you both good to have some few worries in the beginning of your married life.

It was these that cemented the affection of your father and me so closely together. You come to know a person better if you bear troubles and griefs together. The man or woman who wrote that song, "Strangers Yet" you will remember only "traveled in far lands" and "touched wedded hands." He didn't know the sad happiness of a head bowed with grief upon the breast of the other whose tears are mingled with yours. He did not know the feeling of standing side by side, facing the whole world when you thought its thumbs were turned down.

I am sure he did not know the anxiety of sitting beside a little cradle with his hands clasped in the hands of his wife while they watched over the fitful breathing of a sick child, hoping, praying, that it might live.

No, my daughter, I know it is the fashion to try and slip out of the sorrows of this world; I know it is the fashion to feel very much of a martyr if everything is not cakes and ale when it comes your way. I also know that with the annoyances, the pain, the grief, the unhappiness which has come to your father and me, has always come Love. That Love who sometimes stays away when one is on pleasure bent and is always looking for joy and thrills.

Alice wants you to come to New York to see her off. You might run down on the evening boat, getting there in the morning. If you do this I think your father and I will come back with you and spend acouple of days before we go on home.

Dad says he wants to see if you can cook as well as I did when we were first married. I tell him I know you can do it better for, between you and me, I was not a very good cook in those days.

Until I see you, your loving
MOTHER.

Tom Sims Says

It will soon be time to decide where you are going on your vacation besides broke.

Some men think twice before they speak, while others speak twice before they think.

Country bedbugs are sharpening their teeth and getting ready for the city folks.

A New York hold-up man will be held up for 20 years.

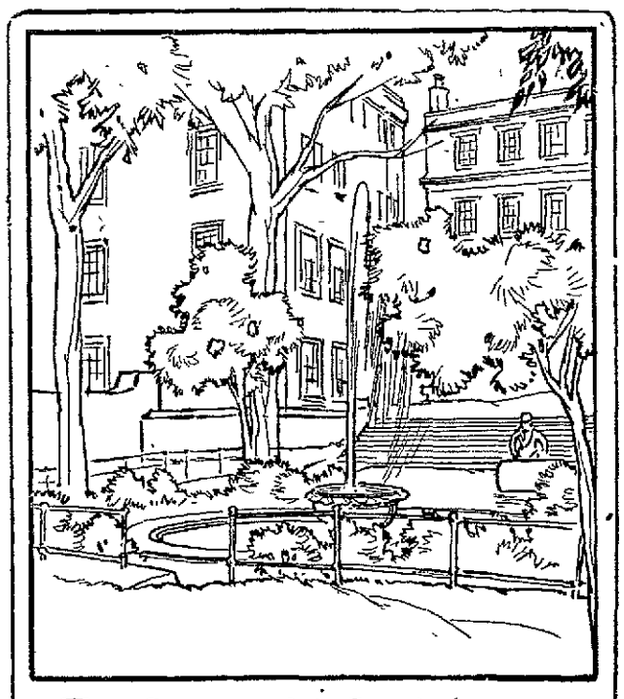
These Princeton seniors who say they have never kissed a girl do not say what girl.

IN FOREIGN LANDS

TINTED TRAVELS

Sketches by L. W. Redner. Verses by Hal Cochran
Color the picture with paint or crayons

IN LONDON



The Fountain of the Temple is
Known as one of the best
Of London's spots of interest; It's
Where Goldsmith used to rest

A policeman tells us a good man is hard to fine.

One of the hardest things to remember is to forget.

Green Parrot Confectionery
Exclusive Agents For
Miss Holladay's
And
Elmer's Candy

RYDERS GARAGE
1510 E. Cumberland
ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING
FILLING STATION

OTTO LAWSON
Moving and hauling of all kinds
Furniture moving a specialty.
All Calls Appreciated
Both Phones 317

BURNETT BROS.
HEATING
and
PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

FOR SALE
Seven Room, two story, log bungalow, plastered, wardrobes, lights and water Floors and woodwork nicely finished. Situated three block of new brick school at Stony Fork Junction. Terms 1-3 down, balance easy payments. Call old phone 414, new 87.

For Your Home
Mountain Sand, $2.50 per yd
Slag and Gravel $1.50 a load
Lump Coal - $6.00 per ton
Delivered to any part of the city. Both wagon and truck delivery service. All articles listed guaranteed A-1 quality.
D. C. SELLERS
Old 358—PHONES—New 161

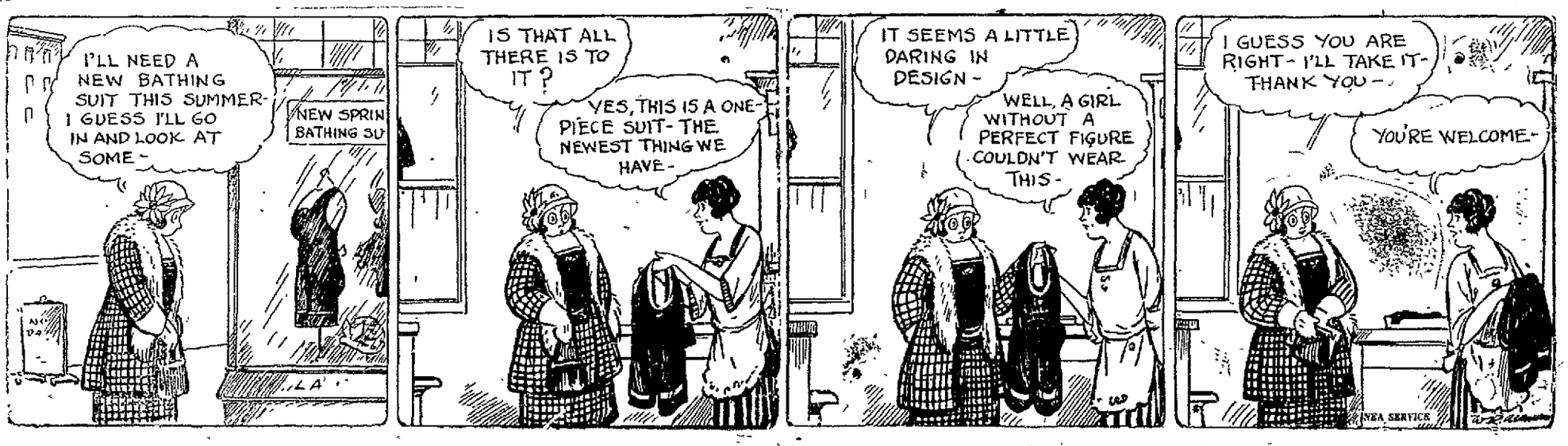
LON YOAKUM DRUG CO.
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
Cumberland Avenue

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

Dr. J. P. Edmonds
Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
Weinstein Bldg. Old Phone No 1

Euster Bros.
Completely Remodeling Store
With Modern Front
PRICES REDUCED
on New Spring Goods now arriving as well as entire stock while remodeling.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — SOLD — By Allman


I'LL NEED A NEW BATHING SUIT THIS SUMMER- I GUESS I'LL GO IN AND LOOK AT SOME -
NEW SPRIN BATHING SU
IS THAT ALL THERE IS TO IT ?
YES, THIS IS A ONE-PIECE SUIT- THE NEWEST THING WE HAVE -
IT SEEMS A LITTLE DARING IN DESIGN -
WELL, A GIRL WITHOUT A PERFECT FIGURE COULDN'T WEAR THIS -
I GUESS YOU ARE RIGHT - I'LL TAKE IT - THANK YOU -
YOU'RE WELCOME -
NEA SERVICE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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SCARS IN AIR

The wind is scarred
By apple trees on slanted hills
Where dancing branches cut and tore;
And there are wounds of thin birch Whips
Slashed sorely in an hour of speed,
Rail fences rip the wind to fringe
And maples tear it into lace
That only long, smooth fields can mend
Or pastures cleared of stumps and briers.
A hill can break or hurt the wind—
Divide or dent it, jag or blunt
Its great cool edge of even air;
A mountain big enough could stop
A little wind and make it die.
I am the wind and you are a hill
And an old stump fence and a big oak tree;
And I am in tatters from meeting you,
Though you are unchanged from meeting me.
Only myself can heal myself
With time, till my scars like scars in air
Are blended black to the rest of me
And I am whole and blowing free.

—H. Underwood Hoyt

To Attend Young Peoples' Church Conference

Miss Lucile Short and Miss Mary Frances Davidson left this morning to attend the Presbyterian young people's conference of this synod, to be held at Abingdon, Va. June 5 to 13.

Rowlett-Champlin Marriage Sunday

Miss Elsie Champlin of London and F. M. Rowlett of this city were married in Cumberland Gap Sunday afternoon. They left on a two weeks' honeymoon in Louisville and Cincinnati. On their return they will be at home in Loyal, Ky. Mr Rowlett is an employe of the L. and N. railroad.

Last Music Club Program Tonight

The Middlesboro Music Study Club will give its last open program of the year at 8 o'clock tonight at the Presbyterian church. The program will consist of a correlative study of three great women artists, Chaminade, the composed, George Eliot, the novelist, and Rosa Bonheur, the painter. The numbers to be given follow: Characterization of Chaminade, Mrs. G. C. Woodson; piano duet, Mrs. J. H. Slemp and Mrs. J. T Alderson, "Rigaudon," by Chaminade; characterization of George Eliot, Mrs. J. R. Sampson; vocal solo, Miss Reva McClure; reading from Eliot, Mrs. C. P. Davidson; violin selections, William Keeney; characterization of Bonheur, Mrs. Ed Hoe; vocal solo, Mrs. T. R. Hill; presentation of pictures, Mrs. F. D. Hart Jr.; description of pictures, Mrs. Lelia McKay. Mrs. E. A. Hubbard is chairman of the program.

Timble Club Meets Tomorrow

The Thimble Club of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church tomorrow afternoon to sew for charity All women of the church are urgently invited to come.

TODAY'S RECIPES

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM
By Bertha E. Shapleigh
Of Columbia University

In a double boiler place two cups of milk and one-half pound sweet chocolate, and cook over hot watch for 15 minutes. The mixture will be smooth and thick.

Beat three-fourth's cup sugar and four egg yolks, together. Add one-half teaspoon salt, then pour in the chocolate and milk, and cook two minutes. Cool, add one pint cream, strain, add one tablespoon vanilla and freeze.

Serve in glasses with marshmallow sauce, made as follows:

Cut one-fourth pound of Marshmallows into pieces and melt over hot water. Add one cup confectioner's sugar and one-fourth cup water Stir until perfectly smooth. Cool before serving.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED A POSITION—By a young lady who has just completed a stenographic course. Available for interview. Write Box 702, Middlesboro 6-11-23

WANTED—Rooms for light housekeeping. Very important that rooms be cool. Furnished or unfurnished. Harrogate or Middlesboro. Address D, Daily News office.

WANTED—Room and board for two. Room must be cool. Harrogate or Middlesboro. Address A. Daily News office.

FOR SALE—Five high grade young Jersey Cows.
G. A. Peyton, Shawanee, Tenn. 6 10

FOR SALE—Beautiful bungalow, just finished, five rooms and bath, built in features, located Harrogate, Tennessee. Must be seen to be appreciated. $3500 with terms. Apply H. T & C. H Johnson, Cumberland Gap T-6-9-23.

WANTED—Horses and cattle to pasture. Fine pasture with shade and running water. Marcellus Hamilton, Shawanee, Tenn.

FOR RENT—One bedroom. Call 410.

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

New Canton Crepe Dresses
Bright Colors
And Navy Blues
$19.75
This Week
TALBOTT'S

Organdie Dresses
Bright Colors and White
$9.85
This Week
TALBOTT'S

New Tub Silk Dresses
$8.85
This Week
TALBOTT'S

WANTED
Men to pile bark at Middlesboro Tannery. Good wages paid every Saturday.

MIDDLESBORO IS LOGICAL CENTER SOUTHEAST KENTUCKY ACTIVITIES

An editorial in the May 22, 1923, issue if the Middleboro Daily News, relative to the leading of the C. C. & O. RR., by the L. & N., in which it was stated that Middlesboro is not the center of the coal indusry of Southeastern Kentucky, and that the coal of the Middlesboro district is not the equal of the coal of the other adjoining coal fields, particularly of the Harlan coal field, and that the main lines connection of the L. & N. RR and the C. C. & O. RR., would be through Harlan by an extension up Clover Fork to its head, and thence through a tunnel connection with the L. & N. RR at Appalachia, thus making a line fifteen miles shorter from Corbin to Norton, and over a low grade, I take exception to as being contrary to known and provable facts and conditions. The leasing last week by the L. & N. RR, of the Interstate RR., giving a connection from Norton to the C. C. & O. RR., near Shannon, Virginia, at the mouth of the Guest river, makes very pertinent an inquiry into these matters.

It seems to be the prevailing belief that the Harlan and Middlesboro, Kentucky, and the Pocket and Big Stone Gap, Virginia, coal fields, have the coal veins of each separate and distinct from the coal veins of the other specified coal fields. This, however, is decidedly erroneous

The latest correlations of the coal veins, by recognized authorities such as the Geological Surveys of Kentucky and Virginia, and the United States Geological Survey and by eminent Mining Engineers, is as follows.

Correlation Coal Veins

High Splint coal vein, of Harlan and Big Stone Gap coal fields, is the Hignite coal vein of the Middlesboro district.

The Dean coal vein, of the Jellico and Pineville regions, is the Wallins Creek coal vein, of Harlan; the Fireclay coal vein, of the Kentucky river; and the Popular Lick coal vein, of the Big Stone Gap coal field, is the Creech coal vein, of the Harlan; the Creech coal vein, of the Upper Bell; and the Jackrock coal vein, of the Middlesboro district.

The Keokee coal vein, of the Crab Orchard, Virginia coal field,, is the Darby or No 5 of the Pocken, Virginia coal field: the Taggart or Roda coal vein, of the Big Stone Gap, Virginia, coal field: The Keokee coal vein, of Lynch and Benham; the Elkhorn coal vein, of the Kentucky rivir; the Mingo coal vein, of the Middlesboro district.

The Harlan coal vein, of Harlan, is the No 3 coal vein, of the Pocket coal field; the Wilson coal vein, of the Crab Orchard coal field; the Hance coal vein, of Lower Harlan and Upper Bell, counties; the Rockhouse coal vein of the Kentucky rivir; the Bennett Fork or Winona coal vein, of the Middlesboro district.

The intervening and lower coal veins are of workable thickness in one or more of the specified coal fields, and possibly not in the other, that is, a particular coal vein may be of workable thickness in one or more of the coal fields and thin in another, or vice versa.

Importance of Fork Ridge

The Middlesboro district does not generally receive credit for all of the coal mined in it, since the largest mines in it are in Claiborne county, Tennessee, and are included in the Tennessee and not the Kentucky state output reports. Also one of the largest mines in all of the mentioned coal fields, namely the Fork Ridge mine, is in the Middlesboro district, being exceeded in size only by Lynch and Benham, and possibly Black Mountain, Harlan county, Kentucky, and Stonega, and Linden mines, of the Big Stone Gap, Virginia, coal field.

There are 155,000 acres of undeveloped coal land within a radius of 20 miles of Middlesboro, containing most or all of the coal veins aforementioned, and many of the intervening or lower coal veins, of a workable thickness.

Within the same limits Harlan has 54,000 acres of undeveloped coal land, not including the holdings, partly developed, of the Lynch mines, about 20,000 acres, nearly half of which is in Letcher county, and the Benham acreage, partly developed, of about 50,000 acres, and about 5,000 acres of the Stone company at the head of Clover Fork, now being mined and for ten years past, from the Keokee, Virginia mines, and about 5,000 acres of the Pardee interests on Clover Fork, adjoining the Benham and Stonega lands, wich will be nearly wholly developed from the Virginia side.

The quanity of the coal from each of the coal veins is of the very highest grade, and does not materially vary from one coal field to the other, but maintains its superior quality throughout the limits mentioned.

Closest Route Through Here

The distance from Corbin to Norton, via Middlesboro, is 117.99 miles. The distance from Corbin to Norton, via Harlan, would be as follows: Corbin to Acosta to Harlan to Louellen, is 86,87 miles; from Louellen to the western end of the mentioned proposed tunnel at the head of Clover Fork would be 14.90 miles; the tunnel would be 2 miles long; from the eastern end of the tunnel to Appalachia, would be 5.86 miles; from Appalachia to Norton is 10.34 miles, or a total of 119.99 miles, or 2 miles farther than around by Middlesboro, instead of 15 miles nearer. An alternative route would be up Clover Fork to a point nearly opposite Keokee. Virginia or a distance from Corbin of 98 67 miles; a tunnel 1 mile long; then a distance of 14 20 miles to Appalachia; and 10-34 miles, Appalachia to Norton, or a total distance of 124.21 miles, or 6 22 miles longer than by Middlesboro.

The grade of said extension would be approximately as follows: about 1% for 10 miles above Louellen; then 1 and one-fourth per cent for about 1.7 miles, then 3% for about 3 2 miles; all up hill or against the loads; the tunnels would be self draining from either end of to the middle; thence from the eastern end of the tunnel there would be a 4 and three-fourths percent grade own hill eastward, and uphill westward; then 1 and one half percent down grade eastwardly for 2.1 miles; then 1.66 miles at gradually reduced grades to about a three-fourths percent grade to a connection near Appalachia. These grades are prohibitive.

The steepest grade between Corbin and Appalachia, via Middlesboro, if I remember rightly, is the 2.79 miles between the Belt Junction at Middlesboro to Cumberland Gap, of about 1.4 per-cent.

The alternative route would give above Louellen for a distance of 11.80 miles a grade of about 1% grade downhill eastwardly; then parallelling the Southern Railway for 5.7 miles of a 1% upgrade and for 5.8 miles of a 1% downgrade to Appalachia.

Much of Way Down Grade

Grades and curves, and mainly grades, are the governing factors in the location of a main line railroad. The modern proctice, where it is impracticable to get over or through a mountain without helping engine grades, is to have a short, steep helping engine grade, rather than a much longer, though lesser grade, helping engine stretch, since the train movement is more rapid over the former than the latter. The helping engine distance over the Harlan route would be from Evarts to the tunnel, or a distance of 22 92 miles, compared with a 2.79 miles helping engine distance at Middlesboro, and at less grade. The alternative route would give helping engine distance from Evarts to the tunnel of 19.92 miles.

Some years ago I was the Chief Engineer and Assistant Gentral Manager of the West Virginia Railroad, a coal road to develop some 60.000 acres of coal land in notrhern West Virginia, tributary to the B. & O. RR., in both of which enterprises the ex-Virginia, tributary to the B. & O. R. R. were interested At that time the B. & O. had a single track tunnel nearly a mile long at Tunnelton, W Va, with double track and with helping engine grades to both ends of the tunnel. The increast of traffic made it necessary to either enlarge the tunnel for a double track or find a new way over the mountain for a double track without a tunnel, and with grades not to exceed the ones at the approaches to the then single track tunnel. This task was entrusted to me, and I spent months trying to find a new location to fit the requirements, but was unable to do so As a result a second parallel tunnel was driven in 1910, 1911 and 1912, a short distance to one side of the existing single track tunnel, at a cost of over two millions of dollars. The cost now would be double that or even greater I relate this to show that I have had experience in what I am writing about.

Build Yellow Creek and Cut Off?

Futhermore, the so called Yellow Creek Cut Off from near Low Ash mines to near Colmar, a distance of about 3 and one-fourth miles, in all likelihood, will be built. This would give a shortened distance on grades of from 0.2% to 0.4% up hill from the Kentucky and Virginia Branch at Ponza to Middlesboro The building of this cut off was contemplated in 1914, but the beginning of the World War stopped it.

Again, most of the future coal development will be from Wallins Creek towards Middlesboro. The Benham holdings begin about a mile above Louellen, and with the Stonega, Lynch and Pardee holdings, comprise all of the acreage except about 6,000 acres on the right hand side of Upper Clover Fork. Practically all of this coal will go west, and not east, except part of that from the 6,000 acres, and from the Pardee and Stonega acreage, which two latter are ebing and will be developed mostly from the Virginia side.

The equated haulage center would probably be at Wallins Creek, which would give an added haulage distance of the eastward bound coal via Middlesboro of about 35 miles, on a down grade and a short distance of a low up grade, as compared with the long steep up grade via Harlan and Clover Fork

So, in view of the foregoing, I think it is conclusively proven that not only will the main line connection be via Middlesboro, but Middlesboro is now and will increasingly be, not only the residence center, but the coal center, the summer resort center and the manufacturing center of all the territory within a radius of 100 miles of this city. KEEP YOUR EYE ON MIDDLESBORO

—By F. S. LEE.

WELL'S BUS LINE

Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro....8:45 a. m
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro...1:30 p. m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro...4:00 p m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville...11:20 a. m.
Lv.M 'd'bro for Pineville....2:45 p. m
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville....7:00 p. m

"The OLD HOMESTEAD"
with Theodore Roberts as "Uncle Josh" and all-star cast
at the MANRING
Thursday and Friday
June 7 & 8

New Pongee Silk Dresses
This Week
$8.85
TALBOTT'S

—BURN—
FAMOUS HOME COAL
The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.
Screened Coal, per load....$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75
HOME COAL COMPANY
H. E. DINGER
Phone 318J

When you meet your friends at the train stop in
LYMAN'S Department Store
Next Door Wabash Hotel
We'd be glad to show you our new up-to-date line of merchandise

DO YOU KNOW?
UNEEDA LUNCH
G. W. JOHNS
American Cafe
Lothbary Ave. Middlesboro, Ky

Buy an Auto Vacuum Ice Cream Freezer

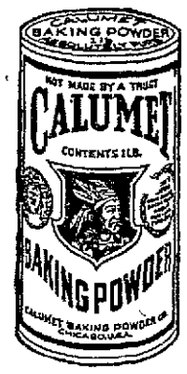
Forget you're making ice-cream until it's ready to serve!

4 Quarts, $8.50 each
2 " 5.00 "
1 " 4.00 "

Reams Hardware Co.
Cumberland Ave., Both Phones 89, Middlesboro, Ky.

Don't Think
—that you are saving money—that you will get good results when you buy the big, or cheap can baking powders—the kinds that offer quantity and not quality—the kinds that are made to sell at bargain prices. Always call for

CALUMET
The Economy **BAKING POWDER**



It has been helping housewives on bake-day for over thirty years. It is the most popular brand in America—the most reliable of all leaveners. It is the best because it meets every baking requirement. Made in the largest, most sanitary baking powder factories in existence.

The sale of Calumet is over 150% greater than that of any other baking powder.

Test it yourself—keep it on the kitchen shelf.

BESY BY TEST

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

This is Freckle Weather

NADINOLA CREAM
Freckle Cream
FROM FAMOUS NADINE LINE
Powder Soap Cold Cream
Vanishing Cream

GET IT AT LEE'S

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BUILDING

Build a Home! The Shortest route to prosperity and happiness. Build a Home!

Make THE Backyard Pay

CORN CULTIVATION

With the first plantings of early corn Golden Bantam or some of the extra-early types either in the ground or showing through the soil, it is time to be getting in the latter crops, the bigger heavier-eared sorts such as Evergreen or Country Gentleman, which are standard types.

While the early corn which is usually dwarf growing, may well be planted in rows, the later types with their heavier stalks should be grown in hills Corn, despite its heavy roots system, is a shallow-rooting plant, making the least depth af any of the garden crops. Therefore heavy fertilizing of the surface soil is advisable with commercial fertilizers as well as spading in liberal quantities of stable manure whenever available.

The hills should be two feet apart in rows three to four feet apart and the corpatch should always be a square or as nearly so as the garden will permit. The square planting will give fuller ears because the corn depends upon the wind to blow the pollen from the tassels upon the silks, without which there will be no kernel formed, each individual silk representing one kernel on the cob.

There should be two or three late plantings of corn because the late plantings are least likely to attacks of the corn worm, a pest that, formerly almost entirely confined to the South, during the least few seasons has become a nuisance in the North and many fine ears are ruined by this disgusting "worm."

Corn, more than any other garden vegetable, needs steady cultivation almost up to the time of bearing, but this cultivation should be shallow—not chopping deep with the hoe as this is likely to injure the shallow but wide-spreading root system. It also needs hilling up to give the auxiliary roots which spring from the lower joints a chance to lodge in the earth and help support the plant.

Theearliest corn crops are usually all in by May 15. Later plantings should be made to carry the crop along—smaller plantings and more of them are the best motto for the small garden, using the space of the earliest vegetables for a few hills of late corn.

BUILDING NOTES

D. C. Sellers is erecting a six-room bungalow on Cumberland avenue and a four-room house on Tenth street.

Leander Webb of Mingo Hollow is building a four-room house at Noetown.

N. A. Johnson is building an eight-room residence house on Cumberland avenue between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets on the property he recently bought from M. H. Davidson.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MINER KILLED BY FALLING SLATE

SHAWANEE, June 5.—Funeral services over the remains of Charles Brooks, 30 years of age, who was killed by falling slate in a mine in West Virginia, were held at the home of his father, Newton Brooks, here, Saturday by Rev. Winton Bolton, of Middlesboro, and Rev. John Ogan of Sycamore, and interment followed in the family burial ground nearby.

PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale in the case of Sam Brock vs. Loyd H. Haun in the Bell Circuit Court, the undersigned, J. C. Mitchell, Deputy Sheriff of Bell County, Kentucky will on Monday June 18th, 1923, it being the first day of the Middlesboro Division of the Bell Circuit Court, will sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder at the Court House door in Middlesboro, Bell County, Kentucky at about the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following described property, towit:

Lot seven (7), Block two hundred and nine (209), Section South-west Middlesboro, Bell County, Kentucky; Said property to be sold to make a debt of One Hundred and Eighteen and 63-100 Dollars ($118.63) with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from April 9th, 1923 until paid; the property will be sold on a credit of six months and the purchaser will be required to execute bond for the purchase price with approved surety, having the force and effect of a replevin bond.

This June 2nd, 1923.

MARTIN GREEN, S. B. C.,
By J. S. Mitchell, D. S.
Deputy Sheriff, Bell County 6-5-12-15

PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to Execution No. 5673 issued from the Bell Circuit Court in the case of J. D. Tuttle's Administrator against J. T. Evans &c. the undersigned, J. C. Mitchell, Deputy Sheriff of Bell County, Kentucky will sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder on the 18th day of June 1923 about the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following described property, levied on as the property of J. T. Evans, towit:

Lot eight (8), Block ten (10), Section North-east of Middlesboro, Bell County, Kentucky as shown by plot of said City on file in the office of the County Court Clerk of Bell County, aforesaid; said property being sold to satisfy a debt of One Hundred and Seventy Dollars ($170.00) with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum from December 1st, 1922 and $9.15 costs and additional costs to be added on the day of sale. The purchaser will be required to execute a bond for the purchase price, payable six months after date, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent interest from the date of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a replevin bond, surety on said bond to be approved by the Sheriff of Bell County.

This June 2nd, 1923.

MARTIN GREEN, S. B. C.
By J. S. Mitchell, D. C.
Deputy Sheriff Bell County Kentucky
t6:5-12-15

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Pursuant to Replevin Bond executed in the case of Bell County Lumber & Coal Company vs. W. A. Gastineau No. 14086-150, the undersigned, J. S. Helton, Master Commissioner of the Bell Circuit Court will at the Court House door in Middlesboro Bell County, Kentucky at about the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon on June 18th, 1923, it being the first day of the Middlesboro Division of the Bill Circuit court, sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand the following described real estate in Middlesboro, Bell County, Kentucky as the property of W. A. Gastineau, towit:

Lots 43-44-45-46 and 47 in Block three hundred and ten (310), Section North-east, of Middlesboro, Bell County Kentucky as shown by plot of said City on file in the office of the County Court Clerk of Bell County aforesaid. Said property is to be sold to make a replevin bond amounting to debt, interest and costs of Five Hundred and Twenty-four and 15-100 Dollars ($524.15) as of June 2nd, 1923 and additional costs to be added at the time of the sale.

This 2nd day of June, 1923.

J. S. HELTON,
Master Commissioner, Bell Circuit Court 6-5-12-15

Player drives his ball into the sand trap, it being an easy matter to follow the flight of the ball, as the distance it traveled was not very great. On reaching the sand trap the ball is not in sight, but a mark where it struck and traveled a few feet, before imbeding itself in the sand, enables the player to locate the position of the ball. What is the proper procedure for the player to make before his next shot? Must the player drive the ball from where he believes it is located, or has he a right to brush aside the sand before taking his next shot? Is there any penalty attached?

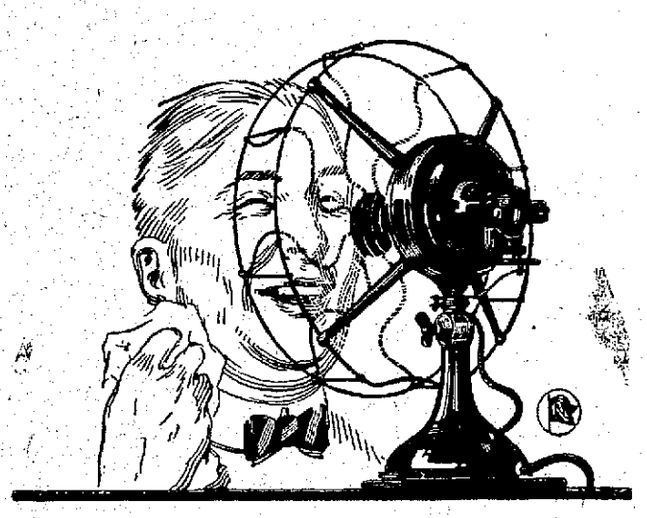
If the ball is entirely buried in the sand, yet the player has a fairly good idea enough of the sand to enable him to see the top of the ball. There is no penalty attached even if the ball should be touched. If perchance you should uncover a trifle more than the top of the ball, don't re-cover it as you have no right to do so.

Has a player the right to ascertain whether his opponent's ball is out of bounds or not before his opponent can compel him to play? In a recent match between two rivals, which was decided by one stroke, one of the players insisted on finding out whether his opponent's ball was out of bounds before he shot, claiming such information would influence his style of play, determining whether he should take a chance or play safe.

Section three of rule 23 says a player has the right to ascertain whether his opponent's ball is out of bounds or not before being compelled to play his next shot.

Who wants to laugh and grow fat with summer just ahead?

"Roll your own" is a fine slogan, when it comes to bank rolls.



Robbins-Myers Electric Fans

Comfort all the day and all the night during the sizzling hot weather ahead.

When you buy one of these fans you are not buying for one or two years but for a lifetime.

Why spend a sleepless night from heat? Why eat in a hot dining room? Why work in a stuffy office?

Oscillating and Non-Oscillating

Sizes: 9, 12 and 16 inches. **Prices: $18 to $30**

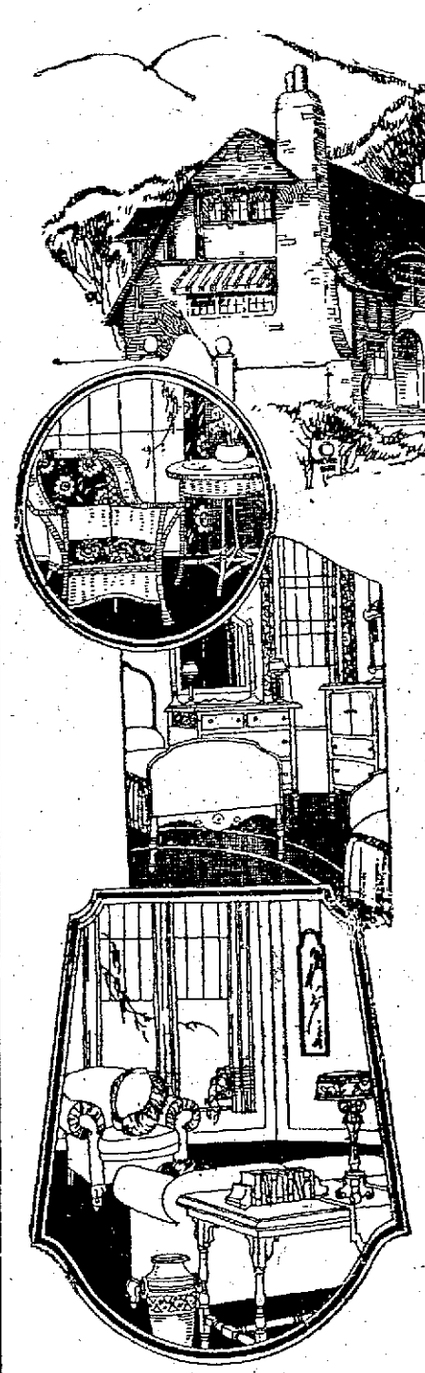
The Polar Cub Fan

Hardly Leaves a Footprint on your meter

Sizes 6 and 8 in. **7-ft. of cord.** **Prices $5 and $8**

Middlesboro Hardware Co.

The Keen Kutter Store



Better Furniture Better Homes

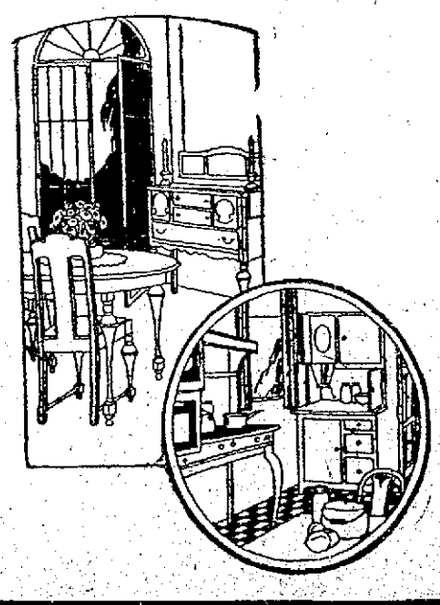
In this great drive for Better Homes it is essential that you give much thought to your furniture. The home that is inwardly furnished correctly with beautiful furniture is the really Better Home. You must have Better Furniture. We will be glad to help you in your selection of Better Furniture.

FIBRE FURNITURE
For living room and porch. Upholstered or Plain.

Overstuffed LIVING ROOM SUITES
In Velour and Tapestry

BEDROOM SUITES
Walnut or Mahogany

DINING ROOM SUITES
Walnut, Mahogany and Oak, all sized suites



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The oil stoves that make Summer cooking pleasant. Cannot explode.

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Middlesboro's Oldest Furniture House

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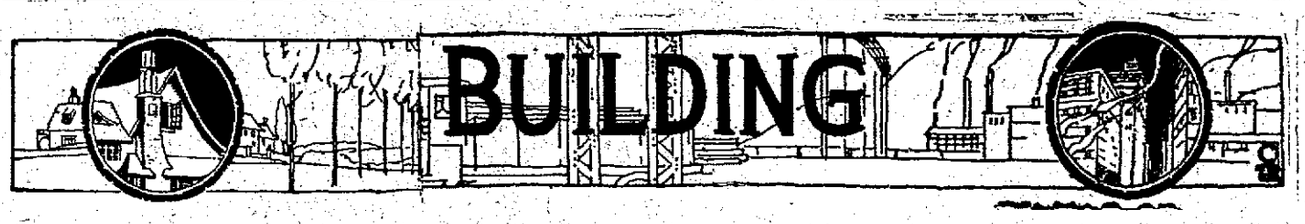


Forecasts Say We Will Go Over a Million in This Section During Season

GOOD HIGHWAYS BETTER HOMES HARDING'S PLAN

President Addresses Two Audiences of Visitors at Shrine Convention in Washington Yesterday Afternoon

SAYS MOVEMENT IS ONE FOR A BETTER AMERICA

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Better homes and better roads are two of the outstanding needs in American life, President Harding declared here this afternoon in two brief addresses before audiences made up of the thousands of visitors in Washington for the Shrine convention.

In one of the addresses, the President accepted in behalf of the Government the Zero Milestone, commemorating the Lee Highway, in the other he dedicated the model home, erected in four weeks, in connection with the "Better Home Week" campaign.

"The movement for better homes is a movement for a better America," the President said. "We have too often overlooked the fact that after all the greatest single industry in America is the management of the American home where 20,000,000 women toil every day in the year; 18,000,000 of these women doing their own work without help.

"There is no other activity or industry comparable to this, in the numbers employed, the effort devoted to it, or the importance of its products; nor, in the significance of the spiritual forces that envelop it.

"As the unfettering of political restrictions throughout the world's history has lifted mankind from serfdom and subservience so will better homes 'make possible a like advance in the status of womankind.'

"With that emancipation, we shall see women taking a new, a larger and a vastly more significant part in those great determining activities of life which henceforth must mark our way toward realizing the best ambitions of social organization."

Standing in the shadow of the Washington monument and the White House Mr. Harding, accompanied by Mrs. Harding and members of his Cabinet, appealed that America's programme for girding the nation with highways go ahead unhampered.

Nation Dependent on Roads

"Our country has been more dependent upon the development of internal highways than any other in all history, because our vast continental area is so ill-supplied with those arms of the sea which have always kept the countries of Western Europe in close touch with that great universal and common highroad, the open ocean." Mr. Harding declared, adding that which great strides have been made in annihilating the vast space of the country, much yet remains to be done.

This thought was particularly true in developing rural roads, tributary to the main arteries of commerce and trade.

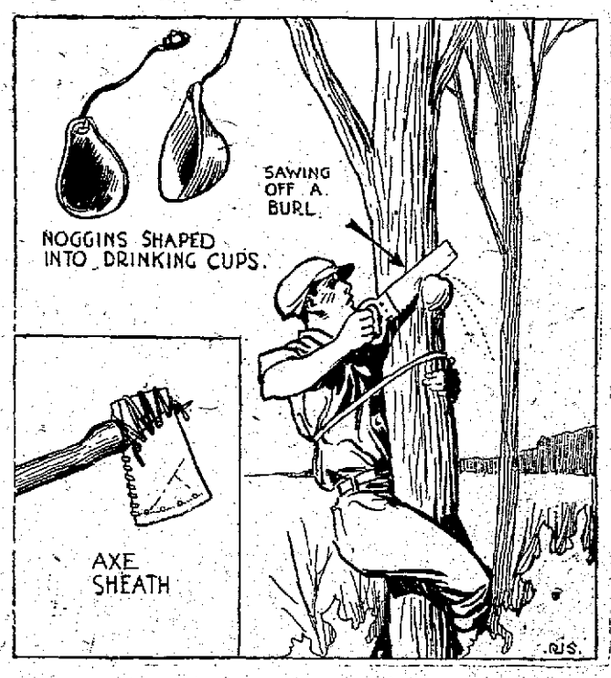
"As it was fitting for the golden mile stone of Rome to be erected in the Roman forum, the cente rof that ancient civilization's greatness, so it is appropriate, too, that our golden milestone be placed here in our national capital, the spiritual center of the nation. From it will diverge, to it will converge the ceaseless tides whose movements will always keep our far-flung population in that close intimacy of thought, and interest, and aim which is so necessary to the maintenance of unity and nationality," the President asserted.

A National Defense Measure

"Better roads," continued the President, "will do much to remove the disadvantages of remoteness and isolation which have ever been the greatest draw backs of life in the country."

As a measure of national defense, "the importance of a perfected highway system has been profoundly impressed upon us, and must not be overlooked," the President warned. "If the time comes when our country has need for a mobilization in the national defense, a perfected highway system will be one of our most powerful bulwarks".

Protect Self From Camp Ax By Making Your Own Sheath



By William C. Wessel
Director, Department of Camping, National Council Office, Boy Scouts of America

The boy who goes camping soon finds that he gets the most fun out of outdoor life by getting as close to nature as possible. That means using his ingenuity to make useful camp articles.

To become a handy man about the camp doesn't require an elaborate kit of tools. The hermit in the woods doesn't have to have a carpenter's shop to make all sorts of useful things.

Your ax is one of the most important camp implements. Here's a way to keep a sharp edge on the ax by making your own sheath, not only to protect the edge but to protect yourself from injury when carrying it.

Cut the uppers from an old shoe and place an inlay of leather or rubber a quarter of an inch thick between the lower edges. These are fastened together with one-eighth inch copper rivets, which pass through the inlay. This inserted strip prevents the edge of the ax from touching the rivets.

The sheath is laced over the ax head. In case the "upper" is from an all-lace shoe, fasten short leather tongs in the "eyes," with a knot on each side if the "eye." The tongs can then be tied over the ax head with bowknots.

When you are out camping you find constant need for a drinking cup. You can make your own with very little difficulty, and you will be quite proud of it as your homemade wooden wash basin and other utensils of that kind.

Find a tree that has a wart-like growth, which is called a burl. Use a saw to cut off the burl close to the trunk. Do not attempt to chop it off, or you will injure the tree and you are also likely to spoil the portion you are after.

With a knife or chisel hollow out the solid wood of the burl, following the growth and grain as much as possible until you have a cup-like depression. Then remove the bark and determine how much more can be removed safely, feeling the thickness of the wall between with the fingers.

To make this home-made noggin serviceable as a drinking cup—a "hermit's cup," as it is called—shape a lip at one side with your knife. Opposite this make a handle, through which a thong can be passed for carrying. Sandpaper the noggin and, if possible, coat with shellac.

VAST VIRGIN AREAS SACRIFICED YEARLY BY LUMBERMEN

Nearly Half Land in United States Originally Forested—Now More Than Half of Best Trees Gone

EACH YEAR BRINGS NEW USES FOR WOOD

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Nearly one-half of the land aren of the United States, or 822,000,000 acres was originally forested, but today there are less than 470,000,000 acres of timber including inferior culled and second growth and millions of acres of unproductive land. Of this amount only 138,000,000 acres are of virgin timberland.

"Mining" of timber instead of cultivation of this natural wealth as a crop, is held responsible for depletion of the country's timber resources in a review published in the yearbook of the Department of Agriculture for 1922. The amount at prestnt being taken out of forests is estimated at four times the replacements by growth. More than 8,000,000 acres were destroyed in a recent year by 38,400 forest fires ,and 75 per cent of all lumber is still being cut from virgin stands.

While clearing forested land originally was undertaken to aid agriculture the demands for timber soon outstripped the farm land demands, until now there are millions of cleared acres idle. In Michigan, at the average rate of settlement for the last 20 years, it would take 380 years to settle the present area of cut-over lands an dthe remaining timber land that soon will be cut. In the southern part of the Lower Michigan Peninsula it would take 1,700 years.

"The tradition that all cut or burned over forest land, or even the greater part of it, is being taken by agriculture is not borne out by facts," the yearbook says. "The total area of forest lands already cut or burned over, exclusive of farm wood lots, that has not been taken for agricultural use, has already grown to 181,000,000 acres. Futhermore, our forest land, is being cut over at the rate of about 10,000,000 acres yearly, and probably more than half this area is in virgin forest."

Idle cut-over forest lands mean a great expense to the community and to the state. Consumption of timber resources means removal of sawmills and wood working factories, with consequent loss of population, money and investment. Finding business too light many branch railroads in worked-out timber sections have been forced to discontinue, and the abandonment of adjacent farms and other property has followed.

The Agriculture Department experts do not believe, however, that the age of wood has been left behind. Chemical research is revealing uses for wood heretofore undreamed of, such as the manufacture of artificial silk, rope, and carpets. The next few years, some say, may see the use of wood on a large scale for the production of fuel alcohol to replace gasoline and, in addition, it is believed possible that the trend to permit low-producing lands to return to forest may in time reverse the present run-away reduction of forest acreage.

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CONCRETE BRICK

is far superior than Clay brick. $25.00 per thousand delivered.

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made from pulverized sandstone and absolutely free from all impurities. $2.50 per yard delivered.

All Deliveries Made Promptly

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Dealer in Wholesale Produce, Poultry, Eggs, Butter, Hides, Furs, Ginseng and all Kinds of
MIDDLESBORO, KY.
Feed

BETTER HOMES *June 4th* WEEK *to 10th*

America is gradually becoming a nation of homes. Because of the success of the movement in which nearly 1,000 cities and towns participated in last fall, a second demonstration has been set aside for the week of June 4 to 10. The idea is the outgrowth of a suggestion made by President Harding in 1921. As a part of this campaign communities everywhere prepare model homes and apartments to demonstrate what can be accomplished within a given income.

Indorsing this campaign President Harding said: "I know of no matter so intimately concerned with the life of our people to which we can give greater devotion and service for fundamental improvement than the upbuilding not only of individual home ownership but the actual improvement of our homes."

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At the HOME Company

Take the Advice of Uncle Sam and Build a Better Home. You can do this if you buy your Lumber from

CITY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

INCORPORATED

Phone 735 ***429 Nineteenth Street***

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LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

"Jack Frost" Salt is better.

Mrs. Joe R. Herb of Corbin was shopping here yesterday.

Miss Bess Parkey of Ewing was here yesterday.

Miss Helen Keck of Lynch was in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mrs. A. B. Keeney of Bryson was shopping here yesterday.

Mrs. Elbert Evans of Barbourville was a Middlesboro shopper yesterday.

I. H. Goelman went to Cincinnati last night where he will spend a few days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Baker of Louisville announce the birth of a son, William Dudley, on June 2. Mrs. Baker was formerly Miss Evelyn Greaver of Middlesboro.

Philip Keeney returned to his work in Chattanooga after several days' visit here.

Malcolm Kelly of South Carolina is here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Avent have gone to Washington where Mr. Avent will attend the Shriners' meeting.

Z. T. Smith, organizer of the United Mine Workers, is in Middlesboro today in the interest of the work. He has worked in the Middlesboro district for thirty years.

Miss Lillie Garland, who was recently operated on for appendicitis at the Brosheer-Brummett hospital, is recovering and will be taken home from the hospital today.

Gordon Turner and Wesley Turner are each having a bus built which they will operate on the Edgewood road.

FOR SALE—One seventy-five-foot lot on N. Twenty-fifth St. One half down. Reasonable terms. Call old phone, 764. T. B. Colson. 16-13-23pd

HAULING, Plowing, Garden work done satisfactorily. Call new phone 143. Dud Dean. 6-11-23

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American Restaurant
19th Street
Short Orders Rooms
J. R. Shoffner, Prop.

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Middlesboro, -:- Kentucky

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$6.85
Plaid - - Checks
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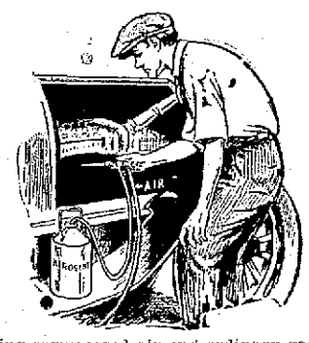
TALBOTT'S

Pure Linen Dresses New Models
In all the shades
Priced at
$8.85
This Week
TALBOTT'S

ALL-TYME SILKS
Dresses
New Models This Week
$8.85
TALBOTT'S

New Georgette Silk Dresses This Week
All Bright Colors
Priced
$19.75
TALBOTT'S

HERE'S A NEW ONE— AND A GOOD ONE!



Using compressed air and ordinary gasoline by means of this apparatus, as shown in the illustration, you can instantly clean dirt and grease from any surface. It can be used with compressed air alone to clean seat cushions, floor or car, etc. Let us demonstrate it to you.

MIDDLESBORO MOTOR COMPANY

LET US ASSIST YOU IN PLANNING THAT NEW HOME

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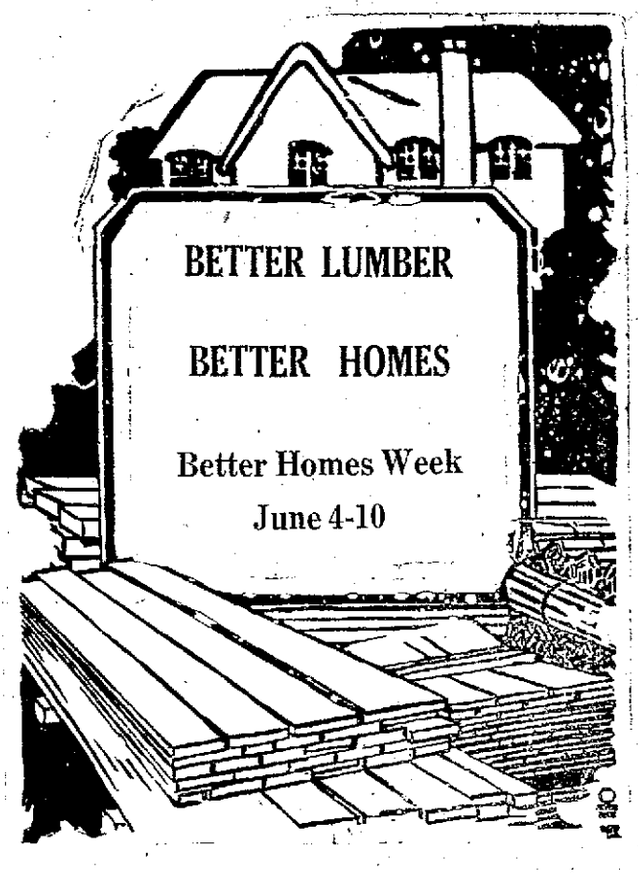

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BABY PARADE SATURDAY

JUNE 16

Babies and all children in the first and second grades are invited to enter this parade in decorated buggies. Let the kiddies decorate their tri-cycles, carts and wagons and doll buggies for the parade.

AMONG THE PRIZES:

Best physically fit baby in each class.
Best physically fit baby entered.
Best decorated buggy in Baby Parade.
Best health poster groups.
Best Health story.

Register HIM This Week

With MISS EDITH HART, Old Phone 81

BABY WEEK

June 14, 15, 16

AGES:
6 Months to 6 Years

ELIGIBLES:
All Babies in Bell County

BABY WEEK HEADQUARTERS:

Health Conference

will be the entire first floor of the school building. All seats have been removed and the rooms are being put in readiness. The coolest room in the building is fitted up for the Baby room. Every room cool. Every room comfortable. Health conference will be given each mother concerning the health of her baby.

BABY PICTURES TAKEN FREE

Inman studio will take pictures of each baby registered this week free. These pictures will be grouped and on display.

HEALTH EXPOSITION IN CONNECTION

Health Town and the roads to Health Town will be part of the health exposition. Exhibits of health stories by children.

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